

## 'Averagely Good Looking,' Says Michigan Girl

ica.  
"Michigan knew it was well **Everyone's**

She has been the lead dance

**CROWNED:** Pamela Anne Eldred poses Saturday night immediately after being crowned Miss America. Michigan girl is five feet, five and a half inches tall and 34-21½-34. (AP Wire-photo)

for the Detroit City Ballet, and hopes for a Broadway musical career. Her singing voice "loud enough to project throughout a theater," she said. The 5-foot-5½ beauty is a trim 110 pounds on a 34-21-34 frame. She said she maintains her figure without dieting.

Three passengers in a car were treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital Sunday night after the car struck a sign on south M-139.

Treated were Charles C. Brown, 28, Mary E. Brown, 7, and Ethel Brown, 35, all of Route 3, Fenaville.

Benton township police said none of the persons in the car reported knowing who was driving the car. All said they had been asleep when the car struck the sign near the 1-94 overpass.

"The federation believes

**MOST COLORFUL MEMBER:** The death Sunday in Washington of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Republican majority leader from Illinois, removes from the U.S. Senate its most personally colorful member. His silver tongued oratory has for years been a force on major legislation. He is shown in typical poses while discussing national issues with newsmen at the capitol. (AP Wirephoto)

living in Michigan. Another son, Army Lt. Donald G. Cook, is stationed in Korea and is due to return about Sept. 15.

Joseph reported this morning that no water spout activity was observed off the Twin Cities area, although the lake was quite rough with swells from

He was arrested on a disorderly drunk charge.

Wanted: Over the road truck drivers & laborers. Musselman Fruit Products. St. Joe. Adv.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

# The Many Faces Of Sen. Everett Dirksen

He was the "wizard of ooze."  
He was the trusted advisor of five presidents, three from the opposite party.  
His detractors called him shift, willing to bend principles for votes.  
But he alone was chiefly responsible for what are perhaps this decade's two most important Congressional actions in defense of human rights: the 1964 civil rights act, and Senate approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.  
He was Everett McKinley Dirksen, senior United States Senator from Illinois until his death yesterday at the age of 73.  
And when he died, nobody had a bad word to speak of him. He had become an American institution, this one-time baker from a prairie town who served in the Congress 14 years as a representative, 19 years as a senator.  
He described himself as "an old-fashioned garden variety of Republican who believes in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, in Abraham Lincoln, who accepts the challenge as they arise."  
Assembled Sunday for a conclave at Libertyville, Illinois, liberal Democratic leaders of the national party universally expressed admiration for Dirksen and sadness at his death.  
"There were partisan battles, of course," said Senator George McGovern, "but on the big issues he spoke for the best interests of all men."  
"A great American first, a partisan second," added Senator Fred Harris.  
In Washington, the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, said "I feel his loss deeply and personally. He was an old pro. His word was good. Everything was on the table."  
President Richard Nixon said: "Everett Dirksen was one of a kind—and a remarkably likeable man. To politics and government he brought a dedication matched by few and a style and eloquence matched by no political leader in our time... He will be remembered as a giant in the history of Congress and as one who on the great issues always placed the nation first."  
Almost every American interested in politics during the past three decades must have vivid memories of the curly-haired senator.  
• When he rose as a junior congressman in September of 1941 to endorse the foreign policy President Franklin Roosevelt had set up to help defend the Free World against Nazism: "To... oppose that policy now could only weaken the President's position, impair our prestige and imperil the nation," Dirksen explained.  
• There was his friendship with President Ike, developed and ripened despite Dirksen's early opposition to Eisenhower and his famous "down the road" speech to Tom Dewey at the 1952 Republican Convention.  
• His friendship with the glamorous young President John F. Kennedy, and the close link with Kennedy's successor, Lyndon Johnson.  
Republican colleagues, recognizing a political shrewdness and flexibility, a willingness to compromise and a realization that times and events change, elected Dirksen the Senate GOP leader in 1959—a post he held until his death.  
Dirksen's wavy mane, the rumbling bass voice, the undertaker's mien that hid a merry man—these were trademarks almost as familiar as Coca Cola. An uncommon amount of common sense, the ability to sweep away persiflage and pinpoint the real issues, these qualities endeared him not only to the man in the street but to his colleagues in Congress as well. He was a shrewd pragmatist who became a leader in opposition administrations through his wise guidance of the loyal opposition.  
Indeed, so great was Dirksen's stature that there may be some question whether, in the long run, his absence from the Senate will hurt, or help, President Nixon. Some ways already were calling it the "Dirksen administration" because of the Illinois senator's great influence on the new Republican President. At least one columnist wrote immediately after Dirksen's lung surgery that Nixon might now be free to put more of his own stamp on his programs.  
The American public cottoned to the senator from Illinois, the man who earned a law degree after he entered Congress. His homespun philosophy, his chain-smoking, the twinkle in his eyes that indicated he found everybody and everything in life somewhat funny—himself most of all.  
As a young man, he wrote one-act plays, 100 short stories and five novels. In his latter years he became a recording star on patriotic themes. He always wanted to be an actor, and he turned politics into his own world stage.  
He was keenly intelligent—far beyond the folksy air he liked to assume. Altogether, a most complex and gifted human being. He had his faults and his foibles. But even those today are being considered endearingly as Americans remember the many faces of Everett McKinley Dirksen, a man who wrote long and large on the pages of this nation's history.  
An acre of desert may support as many as 100,000 beetles, among the most abundant animal forms in arid lands.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

**WORK ON NEW JUNIOR HIGH**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Work is about 25 per cent completed on the new St. Joseph junior high school located at Maiden Lane and Lincoln avenue in Lincoln township.  
School officials predict building will be completed in February, but school classes could be delayed for lack of water.  
**SILVER BEACH CLOSING FOR SUMMER**  
—10 Years Ago—  
Silver Beach has retired for another year as a glittering lady of the night.  
Except for weekends when the weather is nice, the playland, with its multitude of rides and games and activities, has closed down.

erse and his wife and children are returning from a vacation trip to New Brunswick, Canada, and the rector will again occupy his pulpit at St. Paul's Episcopal church.  
**PASTOR RETURNS**  
—35 Years Ago—  
The Rev. and Mrs. Clark Wheeler have returned from a vacation trip to Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, and Hillsdale. The Rev. Wheeler is Methodist pastor here.

**MOVING TIME**  
—25 Years Ago—  
Mrs. Louise Vennedige has vacated her former residence at 921 Main street and moved to 1023 Lake boulevard.  
**BEACH BATHERS**  
—75 Years Ago—  
It is quite a pretty sight to watch a hundred bathers on the beach, young old, men and women, and all enjoying themselves. The safety lines look like limbs of a tree bearing a swarm of bees.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER



**'Taking The Fifth'**  
"Taking the Fifth" has already become part of the nation's slang. This is an unusual mark of distinction for what is, after all, a technical rule of evidence. What does the expression really mean?  
Literally, it means claiming the protection of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which says that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."  
**MAY KEEP SILENT**  
The theory of the amendment is that it is unfair to force anybody to testify on himself. But this does not mean he may keep silent in the courtroom whenever he pleases. He may keep silent only if answering might tend to incriminate him.  
Consider this situation:  
A witness in a gambling case refused to talk, even after being granted immunity from prosecution.  
"Even though I cannot be prosecuted," he told the court, "it could still be mighty embarrassing for me if I tell what I know."  
But the court ordered the witness to speak out. The judge said the fear of embarrassment, alone, was not a weighty enough reason to invoke the constitutional privilege.  
**GUILTY CONSCIENCE?**  
Furthermore, the privilege is strictly personal—only for the protection of the witness himself. Thus, a witness in an assault case was ordered to testify, despite his fear that he would be getting his cousin in trouble. The judge said stretching the Fifth Amendment to protect other people would unduly hamper the courts in getting the facts they need to do justice.  
Still, the basic philosophy of the Fifth Amendment is deeply rooted in our legal system. In accordance with this philosophy, it is a general rule that the prosecuting attorney may not tell the jury that a witness who "takes the Fifth" must have a guilty conscience.  
"A witness may have a reasonable fear of prosecution and yet be innocent," said the United States Supreme Court. "The privilege serves to protect the innocent who otherwise might be ensnared by ambiguous circumstances."

## RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK**  
1. Does a hummingbird emit a musical cry?  
2. Where was the giant Goliath born?  
3. What is another name for Simon Templar?  
4. Who wrote "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there"?  
5. "Sunset and evening star, and one clear call for me." What poem does that come from?  
**BORN TODAY**  
Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch director-general of New Netherlands (1647-1664), appears in Washington Irving's "A History of New York" as "Peter, the Headstrong." According to legend, his false leg was made of silver. His farm included the region of the Bower in New York City.  
He was born in 1592 and entered military service in the West India Company's colony.

any of Curacao from 1634 to 1644.  
He arrived in New Amsterdam (later New York) on May 11, 1645, and was received with great enthusiasm. In response to a demand for self-government, he and the council appointed a board of nine to confer with him and the council.  
Alienated by Stuyvesant's violent and despotic methods and by his enthusiasm for being a "company man," the leading burghers were soon alienated by him.  
In 1653, a municipal government went into effect patterned after that of the cities of Holland. Stuyvesant also aroused opposition through his efforts to raise revenues for the company and to prevent the sale of liquor and firearms to the Indians.  
Stuyvesant's persecution of Lutherans and Quakers angered many of the townspeople.  
On Long Island, during Stuyvesant's rule, Dutch influence was gradually undermined.  
In March, of 1664, Charles II granted to his brother, the duke of York the territory between the Connecticut river and Delaware Bay. Stuyvesant surrendered the town and returned to Holland.  
Others born today include Robert A. Taft, King Richard the Lion-Hearted.

## WILLIAM RITT You're Telling Me!

A state-run railway in Wellington, New Zealand, now permits riders to play their transistor radios. The passengers, notably teenagers, must think that choo-choo's definitely on the right track!  
A person standing in one spot for a year and constantly staring at the sky would see 4,000 stars—Factographs. And get arrested for loitering!  
According to historians, coffee was used as a medicine long before it became popular as a beverage. It still does a pretty good job as a cure for that morning-after hangover!

## DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Our little girl just was three. She is our only child. Friends send their children to nursery school as soon as they are three. Isn't this too young for a child to be separated from its mother?  
Mrs. S. T. R., New York  
Dear Mrs. R.: Obviously, there cannot be a single rule that applies to all children of this age. In large, sophisticated cities such as yours, pre-school training is available. In many communities around the country there are no such facilities.  
Some children are shy and timid and may need a longer period of support in their homes and with their parents. Others may be more ready for early separation from their mothers for at least a few hours a day.  
Your friends' advice is undoubtedly based on their own needs, and cannot necessarily apply to yours.

There are many benefits for an only child when she is part of a pre-school group of her peers. She will quickly learn how to get along with others, by giving as well as taking. She will learn constructive things at play. Her creative instincts will be encouraged by well-chosen educational materials. Self-discipline, too, is something she will learn in a group institution.  
At the Harvard School of Education, a remarkable pre-school project is in progress, under the guidance of Dr. Burton L. White. Under his direction, expertly trained teachers and research workers are learning that the training of the three-year-old child may set the pattern for eventual emotional and intellectual development.  
Your decision about pre-school training must depend on your child's readiness. Consultation with an objective person like your physician, or a psychologist, will help you to decide.  
I am embarrassed because my two-year-old child is not yet completely toilet-trained. We have tried everything, but the situation seems to be getting worse instead of better. What do you advise?  
Mrs. B. G., Georgia  
Dear Mrs. G.: Perhaps you have been trying too hard, and the pressures put on your child may be intensifying the problem.  
Not all children are bowel-trained at the same age. This is seen by people who have many children, and even with the same attitudes towards them, the time varies considerably.  
As a child grows older, he needs the mother's encouragement rather than scolding. It is astonishing how sensitive a two-year-old can be to a disapproving look from a mother. Punishment, looks of disgust, and severe training are not recommended because, even if they accomplish the purpose, the child may be left with psychological scars. Bide your time, be more patient, and try to be more casual about his mistakes. You would be surprised how often children toilet-train themselves when the pressure is off.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** The home must be constantly inspected for possible hazards.  
Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♦K  
♦KQ4  
♦AK10  
♣Q75432  
**WEST**  
♦J88742  
♦J764  
♦J109  
**EAST**  
♦Q1066  
♦J876  
♦5  
♦AK88  
**SOUTH**  
♦AQ532  
♦109832  
**The bidding:**  

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	6♥	Pass

marked finesse of the nine. He then cashed the ace of trumps, discarding the king of diamonds from dummy, and next the ace of spades, discarding the ace of diamonds from dummy!  
Trezel now led the diamond ten, West winning with the jack, but that was the end of the hand. Trezel won the rest of the tricks with his last trump and three good diamonds.  
All these exotic plays proved to be absolutely necessary. Had Trezel neglected to unblock the ten of hearts at trick two he would have gone down.  
Similarly, had he failed to first cash a high diamond in dummy, he would also have gone down.  
And finally, had he failed to discard the A-K of diamonds when he did, it would also have become impossible to make the slam. He would have made only three diamond tricks instead of the four he needed.  
Every one of Trezel's plays was logical enough, but they were each the type of play most declarers would think of after the hand rather than during it. The unblocking plays in diamonds were a precautionary measure to protect against a potential 4-1 division.  
Declarer's plays throughout might be regarded as sensational, but more important was that they were not only logical but necessary.

## BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

At a Little League ball game in Chappaqua, the catcher of one team asked for time out to clean his mask. "What happened?" asked the ump. The catcher explained, "My bubble gum exploded."  
Eddie Lopez tells of an American business tycoon, who took his wife for a leisurely tour through Ireland, in the course of which they came upon a wondrous old castle which they determined to buy on the spot. They made a deal with the owner, whereupon the wife said, "Everything's perfect—but the castle is drafty and cold. We'll have to replace these old fireplaces with central heating."  
"No, no," protested the old owner. "You simply cannot desecrate a historical edifice such as this. I will sell it to you only on condition that you guarantee to leave it exactly as it is now."  
The wife reluctantly agreed, murmuring sadly, "I guess I should have known that we couldn't have archaic and heat it too."  
**SIGN HERE:**  
At a zipper display: "Grand opening sale."  
On a plastic surgeon's shingle: "Business as usual during alterations."  
At a canoe rental shop at Lake Hopatcong: "No tipping allowed."



In a pet shop window: "Going out of business: we've lost our leash."  
**Factographs**  
One other thing travels as fast as light—electric waves at exactly the same speed.  
Vitruvius, a Roman architect, about 26 B.C., wrote of several devices used as early as 238 B.C. for raising weights.  
The word effendi is a title of respect, equivalent to the English "sir" in Turkey and other eastern countries.  
The tone range of a standard piano is seven octaves and a minor third.

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## HIGHLAND'S DEVELOPERS DISPLAY PROGRESS



**NEW HOUSES READY:** Two new bi-level houses on Highland avenue in Benton Harbor were open for public inspection over the weekend. The houses are located at 626 and 634 Highland, across street from a new one-story house also developed by Highland Development Center, Inc. Both bi-levels have four bedrooms and feature all-electric facilities. The houses will sell in the

\$18,600 range. They were constructed along with the one-story and a fourth model further up the street as part of a program to restore Highland avenue. The four are reported to be first new houses built on the street since World War II. The firm, sponsored by Whirlpool Corp., also is planning 8 to 10 remodeling projects in houses on the street. (Staff photos)

### Bard Has Pickets, Few Pupils

#### No Protests At 3 Other Schools

Classrooms at Bard school, Benton Harbor, remained virtually empty today as a group protesting conditions in the building resumed picketing.

The protest by parents was in the third school day, having started with the opening of school Thursday.

School officials said another threatened protest at Lafayette, North Shore and Eaman schools had failed to materialize by today. The schools were opening for classes under a drastically revamped class structure which touched off protests from some parents.

#### NO PICKETS

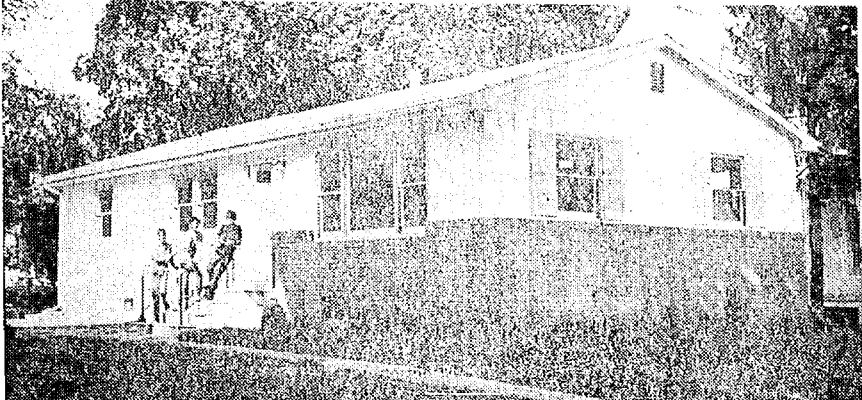
Donald Pobuda, director of adult education and public relations for the 12,000-student district, said no pickets were reported at any of the buildings and students were reporting for class as scheduled.

Bard school Principal James Ray estimated 100-150 of his school's 760-student population reported for class today. Normal classes were being carried out for the students present, he said. Ray said representatives of the parent's group were expected to attend tonight's meeting of the school district's board at 7:30 p.m. in the library at the school. He indicated he also would be present.

#### Takes Position

A St. Joseph resident and graduate of a data processing school has accepted a position as a computer programmer with Heath Co. in St. Joseph.

Donald J. Adent, who lives with his wife and three children at 991 Wedgewood, began his 350-hour course at Electronic Computer Programming Institute in Kalamazoo in March and graduated with an overall "A" average Aug. 15.



**FOUR-BEDROOM SUBURBAN:** This one-story suburban model house, located at 633 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, is one of four attractive new houses constructed on the avenue by the Highland Development Center, Inc. It contains over 1,400 square feet of living space and is ready for occupancy. It sells in the \$16-\$16,500 range. The suburban is across the street from two bi-level houses opened for public inspection over the weekend. Over 350 persons toured the new houses and a remodeling project in a nearby house.



**ATTEND OPEN HOUSE:** Officials of the Highland Development Center, Inc., and the Third Ward Block Improvement club were present for open house at two houses developed by the corporation on Highland avenue, Benton Harbor. Left to right are: Elliott Smythe, member of corporation's board; Mrs. Lelia Myers, also a board member; Louis Joseph, president of the Block club; Mrs. Virgil May, also of the club; and Juel Ranum, chairman of the corporation's board.



**HONORS FOR McDANOLD:** Lions from approximately half of the service clubs in southwestern Michigan which make up District 11 2 B, showered A. J. McDanold of St. Joseph with honors and presents at appreciation dinner Saturday at Holiday Inn for his year as District Governor. John E. N. Howard, a past district governor, gave McDanold 100 per cent pin for fulfilling all of district gover-

nor's assignments. One task is to visit each of the 53 clubs in the district once during the year. From left are Charles Gwilliams, Martin; Robert E. Dearing, president of the St. Joseph club and host of the event; Robert Ludwig, St. Joseph, LeRoy Borchart, Lakeshore Lions; toastmaster Robert L. Dearing; and Earl A. Flook, present district governor, Galesburg. (Staff photo)

### Tour Of 2 New Homes Lures 350

#### First Houses Built On Street Since World War II Era

A non-profit corporation designed to put new life into one of Benton Harbor's oldest streets opened the results of its efforts for public inspection Saturday and Sunday.

The Highland Development Center, Inc., held open house at two new bi-level homes on Highland avenue and a extensive remodeling project at a house nearby. More than 350 persons toured the structures.

The bi-levels, at 626 and 634 Highland, provide four bedrooms, all-electric facilities and a bath and a half. They are priced in the \$18,600 range, spokesmen for the corporation said, and have about 1,200 square feet of living space.

#### TWO OTHERS

Across the street at 633 Highland, and up a half block at 684 Highland, are two other houses developed through the corporation. The house at 684 Highland is already occupied. It has three bedrooms and all-electric features.

The house at 633 Highland is a one-story suburban four-bedroom with more than 1,400 square feet of living space. It will sell in the \$16-\$16,500 bracket, the spokesmen said.

The four new pre-cut houses are the first to be built in Highland since about World War II, said Juel Ranum, chairman of the corporation's board.

Then intent is to show that an old established area, such as Highland avenue, can be brought back to its former status through new houses and remodeling programs, said Ranum, who is also director of corporate and public affairs for Whirlpool Corp.

"We have hopes of remodeling up to eight existing houses on the street," he said.

**WHIRLPOOL IS SPONSOR**

Whirlpool corporation is the sponsor of the development corporation, and also of Highland House, located across a side street from the two bi-levels.

The corporation was established about the first of the year following efforts by the Third Ward Block Improvement club.

Members of the board are Ranum, Charles Joseph, Ronald Sontee, Mrs. Lelia Myers, David Mullins, George Welch and Elliott Smythe. Joseph is president of the corporation.

### Vet Counselor Visits In BH On Wednesday

Richard Close, Marine Corps league veterans will be at the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. to answer questions on veterans benefits. The service is available to a veteran or widow of a veteran.

### BH Ponders Suit Over Windshield

#### Police Car Glass Broken By Youth

Benton Harbor City Atty. Samuel Henderson is reviewing the possibility of filing a damage suit to recover the cost of a police car windshield smashed when a 19-year-old boy threw a bottle.

Police Chief William B. McClaran said he requested civil action to compensate for the destruction of city property. McClaran noted that the fine imposed by Judge Harry Latty was a "slight" \$15 for willful action that endangered two police officers.

Ronald James Johnson, 19, of 1850 Highland avenue, Benton township, pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property for smashing the windshield of a police car that was parked at Sixth street and Territorial road August 31. A bottle thrown at the car just missed two officers standing nearby.

Replacement of the windshield cost \$75. The city's insurance is \$50 deductible.

The damage suit against Johnson would be tried in Fifth district court — the same place where he was fined for breaking the window.

### Two LMC Employees Arrested

Two Lake Michigan College employees, William Hessel, 47, librarian, and James P. Cuthbertson, 38, instructor, were arrested by St. Joseph policeman Tom Burrows last night.

Hessel was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving without his operator's license on his person. Cuthbertson, a passenger in the car driven by Hessel, was charged with drunk and disorderly.

Patrolman Burrows said he followed their car from Hawthorne avenue north on Lake Shore drive, where the two reside. The car crossed the center line several times, Burrows said.

### Ex-SJ Pastor Will Tell About College

The Rev. Eugene Krentz, assistant to the president of Concordia Lutheran Junior college, Ann Arbor, will speak at meeting of the Concordia guild tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vieregge, 3243 Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Krentz, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph will speak on "What's New at Concordia?" The meeting is "guest night" and any woman interested in Concordia Lutheran Junior college is invited to attend.



### SJ Twp. Man Dies In River

#### Tumbles From Cabin Cruiser He Was Testing

The body of a St. Joseph township man was recovered from the St. Joseph river near Napier avenue bridge last night some 21 hours after he fell out of a boat he was testing with a view to buy it.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies located the body of Donald Peterson, 27, of 1816 Maiden Lane, in about 10 feet of water near the spot where he went under.

It was the 14th drowning in Berrien county this year.

#### COULDN'T HANG ON

Army Sgt. Glen Oppenheer, 24, the victim's brother-in-law who just returned from a second tour of duty in Vietnam, said he had grabbed onto Peterson but was forced to let go because both were being pulled under.

The two men were trying out a boat which Peterson planned to buy, Oppenheer told deputies. It was an 18-foot cabin cruiser and was traveling south near the bank of the river at about 10 miles an hour when Peterson went into the water. The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Oppenheer said Peterson was sitting on the side steering the craft when he slipped or fell, plunging into the water. He said he stopped the boat immediately and asked Peterson if he was injured.

According to Oppenheer, Peterson said he was okay but then began calling for help. Oppenheer said he jumped in and grabbed onto Peterson's shirt but was being pulled down with him.

Ironically, Peterson lost a friend under almost similar circumstances in a boating mishap in May, 1966, on Boyle lake, Buchanan township. Peterson and the victim, Ronald Lee Haditz, 24, were fishing when Haditz fell out of the boat while starting the motor.

Peterson told deputies at the time that Haditz surfaced but then appeared to dive under the water. Haditz, a non-swimmer, didn't re-surface after a second appearance.

**GOOD SWIMMER**

Peterson was considered to be a good to excellent swimmer, officers reported. He was active in both baseball and basketball at St. Joseph high school before his graduation in 1960. He had been employed for 8 years at the Royal Crown Cola bottling company, Benton Harbor as a distributor.

Lt. Paul Mills and Paul Watt of the sheriff's marine patrol division, recovered the body in dragging operations extended after darkness Sunday night.

The body, authorities said, had been located once but lost because of a passing boat at about 5:20 p.m. Operations continued almost uninterrupted.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

### Upton Jr. High Will Stay Shut

#### New Waterline Flunks Test

Upton Junior high school will open Thursday if current tests on the new 2 1/2-mile water line prove it to be safe, St. Joseph School Supt. Richard Ziehmer announced.

The school was to have opened last Thursday and then its opening was delayed till today, only to be delayed again.

The water line first was tested for leaks and then sterilized but one section of the line failed this chlorinating treatment test so the process has to be repeated.

**FOUR DAY PROJECT**

Ziehmer explained it takes four days to complete this treatment.

The earliest the new junior high school at Maiden Lane and Lincoln avenue could be opened is Thursday, he said.

Approximately 530 are enrolled in Upton Junior high school. All other schools including St. Joseph high school were open today. The senior high school opening had been delayed from Thursday when all schools opened until today to give contractors time to finish work in certain areas.

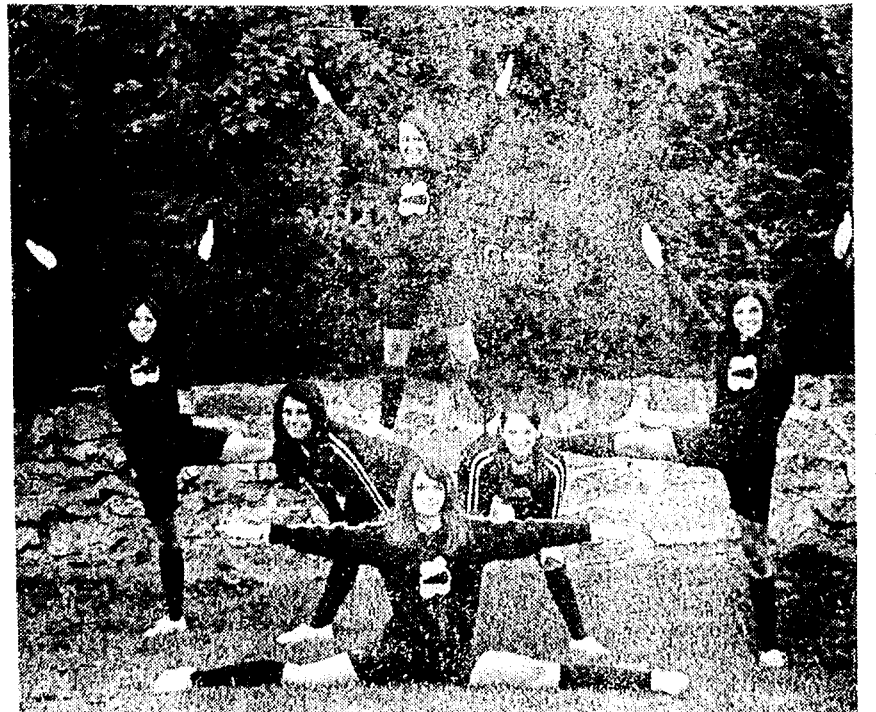
Meanwhile teachers at Upton Junior high school are in daily attendance making plans and clearing up details in preparation for the opening of school.

Principal William Koonitz said he did not anticipate any difficulty in making up the lost time.

### Boys, Girls Can Learn To Swim

A learn-to-swim program for boys and girls eight years old and up will start Monday, Sept. 15, and continue through Sept. 19, at the YMCA, Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

Classes will be 3:45-4:30 p.m. Registration is \$1 a student. Classes will be limited to maximum of 25.



**LEAD THE LAKERS:** Three girls from the former St. Joseph's Catholic high and three from Benton Harbor St. John's make a cheerleading team of six for the new Lake Michigan Catholic high school Lakers who play their first football game Saturday. At the top is Cathy Vandenberg who plays to right, across the center are Tina Pavlovich, Debbie Pelkey, Mary Mackin and Vicki Story; front: Denise Ganz. (Staff photo)



## GROWERS FIGHT BAD PRESS ON MIGRANTS

Carriers Rewarded  
For Performance

Bond Prizes Total \$2,750

A total of \$2,750 in savings bonds has been awarded to 63 carriers, winners of The Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press annual competition for efficiency and achievement awards.

Judged for their performance as route managers and their scholarship and citizenship in school, the carriers won bonds in denominations of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Since 1960, when the awards program was begun, 455 carriers of The News-Palladium

and The Herald-Press have earned almost \$19,000 in savings bond awards.

Top winners this year were Herald-Press carriers Peter Shimkus of New Buffalo and Kenneth Tiefenbach, of St. Joseph; and News-Palladium carriers Douglas Nettleton and Charles Buschert, Benton Harbor, and Douglas Martens, Hartford. Each boy won a \$100 savings bond.

Winning \$50 bonds were 10 carriers of The News-Palladium in Benton Harbor: Ronald Sieber, Stephen Petlick, Joseph Sikes, George A. Ross, Gary Elter, Greg Cook, David Lee Shaw, John Sams, Jr., John Stevens and Edward Overley.

Five \$50 bonds were awarded to county carriers of The News-Palladium: Wayne Dillenbeck and Thomas Migala of Watervliet; Scott Smith of Hartford; Gary Bishop of Coloma; and James A. Smith, Jr., of South Haven.

Among Herald-Press carriers in St. Joseph, 12 were awarded \$50 bonds: Jack Goodwin, Richard Brooks, Kurt Schneider, Edward Schramm, James Klemm, Theodore Johnson, Richard Huebner, Dennis Schmidt, David Newton, Steven Dennison, Richard Smith and Thomas Mashak.

Five \$50 bonds went to county carriers of the Herald-Press: Ronald Kiley, Benton Springs; Christopher Stanard, Bridgman; Ricky Schmultz, New Troy; Edgar Lindenmeyer, Stevensville; and Ron Selzer, St. Joseph.

Winning \$25 bonds were 10 boys who deliver The News-Palladium in Benton Harbor: Thomas Conrad, Allan Jensen, James Bowie, David Platt, David Hagenbarth, David Driscoll, Daniel Montey, Dick Tompkins, Roger Siewert and Willie Mullins.

County carriers of The News-Palladium to win \$25 bonds were Darryl Lynch and Harvey Brown of Watervliet; Alan Morsaw of Hartford; Michael Hutchins of Glenn; and Daniel Healy of Gobles.

Eleven carriers of The Herald-Press in St. Joseph were awarded \$25 bonds: Charles Greim, Steven Barsuhn, Jeffrey Schrubba, Marshall D. Fege, James Brege, Dennis Leto, Steven Brooks, Daniel Johnson, Michael Morrisett, Phillip Sundberg and Brian Schmidt.

## Special Weeks

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the week beginning Sept. 21 as Y-Indian Guide Week and designated Oct. 5-12 as Parents without Partners week in Michigan.



TOP CARRIERS: Touring the Palladium Publishing Co. plant are four of this year's five winners in The News-Palladium and Herald-Press contest for carriers: (from left) Peter Shimkus, New Buffalo; Douglas Martens, Hartford; Charles Buschert, Benton Harbor; and Kenneth Tiefenbach.

St. Joseph. Absent is Douglas Nettleton, Benton Harbor. The boys watch as employee Charles Smith operates Linofilm machine, which composes lettering and numbers for the newspaper's advertisements. (Staff photo)

Will Tell  
Other Side  
Of StoryLegislators Will  
Meet Tuesday  
With Farmers

Prominent area fruit and vegetable growers will meet Tuesday with political leaders as a first step towards launching a counterattack on what are termed "scurrilous charges" against their farming operations by "self-serving" politicians and do-good organizations who tell only half the story.

Senator Charles O. Zollar, of Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, himself a grower, Senator Gary Byker of Hudsonville and Representative Loren Anderson of Pontiac have called the meeting to be held at Baier's packing house, Sister Lakes, at 1:30 p.m. to hear the growers' side of the argument.

CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Area civic leaders have also been invited to the meeting which will not be open to the general public.

"The meeting is not open to all growers, merely because we lack a large enough facility to handle all those concerned," Ronald Baier of Watervliet said.

The series already has brought a libel suit against the newspaper publisher by one area grower, Ferris Pierson of Sister Lake.

Senator Zollar stated that "our Michigan growers, who are substantial citizens and, incidentally, as taxpayers contribute greatly to the state's economy, are fed up with all those scurrilous charges of terrible conditions on farms currently being made by some self-serving politicians who distort the picture by telling only half of the story."

NOT THAT POWERFUL

"I personally have been portrayed by a Detroit newspaper as one who wields unlimited power over the legislature to insure that agricultural workers remain in bondage. Frankly, I wish I had all the power in the legislature that has been attributed to me by my detractors; if I did, I can assure you Michigan would not be in the serious financial straits caused by past irresponsible, profligate spending."

"Our growers have made giant strides to improve conditions for the migrants, which facts can be attested by responsible investigation, and while there is room for further improvement, unless the growers financial conditions improve, there is little hope that the situation will improve."

"Fruit and vegetable growers who have always operated without federal subsidy are caught in the profit squeeze margin and the situation grows worse each passing year. These growers are getting less for their product today than they did 10 years ago, while their costs have increased 100 per cent. Unless some way is found very soon to stop this process, many of our independent farmers will be forced out of business."

FARMERS WILLING

Senator Zollar said that he knows of no growers who are not willing to spend the money necessary to improve the living conditions of migrants, including higher wages, if they had some assurance that they could recover their cost of operation from the prices received for their fruits and vegetables.

Even though the farmer receives less than the cost of production for many of his products, there is no evidence that the consumer cost at the retail level is ever reduced, Zollar said.

A solution to both the migrants' and the farmers' problems must be found so that this once flourishing Michigan industry can be preserved, he added.

"Regardless of the criticism by a Detroit newspaper, I shall continue to represent as best I can the growers who are my constituents and I will continue to help them solve their problems."

## Window Broken

Benton Harbor police said a nine-by-nine foot window was broken out of the Honda shop, Second and Main streets, early Sunday morning. Police said a piece of board was used to break the glass.

Mother Of  
Five Killed  
In CrashDecatur Smashup  
Also Hurts Father

DECATUR — Sylvester E. (Lonnie) Spicher, 27, of Decatur, whose wife was killed in a one-car accident near here Saturday afternoon, was listed in fair condition today at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo.

He was injured in the accident which claimed the life of his wife Doris Marie, 29, according to state police.

Spicher was the 24th person to die on Van Buren county roads so far this year.

The traffic deaths in the county so far this year are running behind last year when the 24th fatality occurred on July 17, 1968.

The accident occurred about 12:40 p.m. near the intersection of 86th Avenue and 47th and a half Street, west of Decatur.

Mrs. Spicher was taken to Lake View Community Hospital in Paw Paw and later transferred to the Kalamazoo hospital where she died about 4:35 p.m. Saturday according to the state police.

State police said the car driven by Spicher apparently failed to make the second turn in a S-curve and rolled twice. Mrs. Spicher was thrown from the car, officers said.

They said the Spicher car traveled some 784 feet from where it went off the road before rolling twice and coming to rest on its top.

The Spichers resided at 208 East St. Mary street, Decatur. Mrs. Spicher was born June 19, 1940, in Hartford, the daughter of Earl and Ruth West. She attended the Decatur public schools.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are three sons, John,



MRS. SYLVESTER SPICHER

Lonnie and Rickie, and two daughters, Laurie and Rita, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Decatur; two brothers, Aubrey of Long Beach, Calif., and Arthur of Decatur; and three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Fortune of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Louise Reeves of Decatur and Mrs. Margaret Maynard of South Haven.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Newell funeral home in Decatur.

'Shipmates'  
Will Walk  
Gangplank

Adult leaders of Wabano Scouting district will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 at the Scout Service Center, 2920 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph for a roundtable topic of "Buccaneer Days," the October theme for Cub scouting.

"Shipmates will walk a gangplank into the pirate ship atmosphere of the 'Jolly George' and be greeted by the 'Skull and Crossbones' division of the Women's Reserve.

An auction of treasure chest items will be the special activity for this meeting and leaders are asked to bring their roundtable currency for bidding.

Saugatuck Lass  
Wins Fair TitleAllegan County Harvest  
Queen Selected

ALLEGAN — Nancy Nieusma, representing the Saugatuck-Douglas communities, was crowned the new Allegan County Harvest Queen Saturday night during the opening of the Allegan county fair.

Man Tries To  
Save Boy;  
Both Drown

HOLLAND (AP) — Mark Hayes, 7, of Grandville, drowned Sunday while swimming with his brothers in Lake Michigan at Holland State Park. William Forrester, 26, of Holland, also perished while trying to save Mark.

Miss Nieusma, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nieusma of Saugatuck, won the title from a field of eight contestants. First runner up was Lynne Ann Freeman, Miss Wayland; and second runner-up was Beth Ann Campbell, Miss Allegan.

The 17-year-old queen will now represent Allegan county in the Miss Michigan pageant. She is five feet eight inches tall, has hazel eyes and weighs 125 pounds.

She is a senior at Saugatuck high school, where she is captain of the girls' basketball team and was elected as its most valuable player. Her talent presentation for the pageant

NANCY NIEUSMA  
Harvest Queen

was a piano solo.

Her future plans include either teaching or continuing with her music.

The pageant held in the fair grounds was watched by about 5,500 persons.

Enrollment  
Up A Bit  
At Coloma

COLOMA — There are 2,673 students enrolled in the Coloma Community school system, according to school administrative assistant Ronald Clark.

The unofficial enrollment figure shows a slight increase over last year's official enrollment of 2,659.

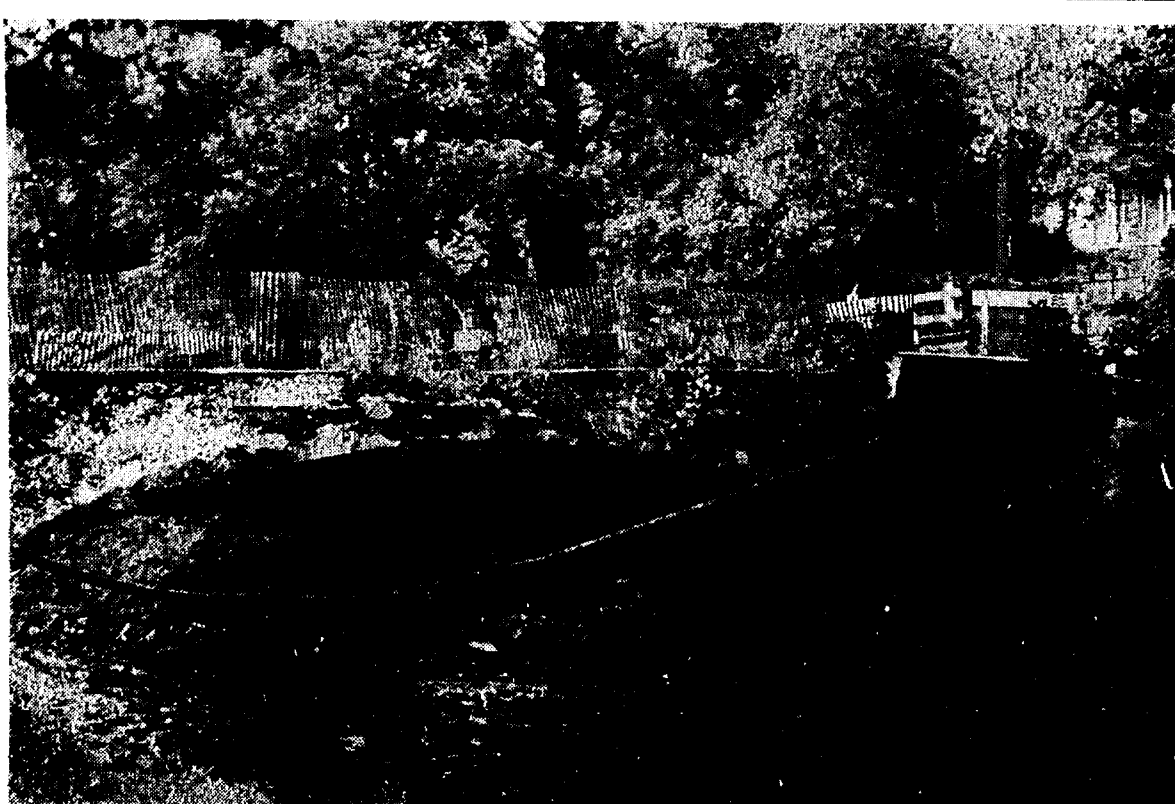
Clark said a high school and a junior high school special education class is not being held this year because the administration was unable to find replacements for two teachers who left the system. These classes had enrolled 15 students per class and this had some effect on the total enrollment as the students were placed in regular classes, Clark said.

Students enrolled in various buildings in the system are as follows: Pier, 218; Clymer, 125; Coloma elementary, 510; Washington elementary, 497; middle school, 586; and high school, 737.

The official enrollment will be made on the third Friday in September. Clark said the administration expects the enrollment to increase by that time.



DECISION NEARS: Watervliet city commissioners Tuesday night will review bids and possibly let contract for demolishing this 78-year old bridge across Paw Paw river. Bridge has been closed since February, 1966. Seen in background is Watervliet Paper Co. plant on Paw Paw avenue. Paw Paw avenue now extends only from Main street (M-140) to the plant. Residents on near side of river use Riverside drive to Main street. City commission last month received two bids on demolishing bridge, one from Gettman Brothers, South Haven, the other from Yerington Construction Co., Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)



DANGLING LINES: Sewer lines hang perilously along side of crumbling bridge over Paw Paw river, Watervliet. Mayor Robert Flaherty terms

demolition of the bridge essential. He said if structural collapses, sewer lines could be broken. (Staff photo)